

chance for exchange of for rent.
all are offered in the Classified Ad
columns of the Gazette.

body. This measure, it adds, will be taken owing to the scarcity of coal in Holland.

IMPORTANT CONTESTS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Games of importance in the scramble for the "Big Ten" football championship are set for Saturday tomorrow. The Minnesota team will attempt to eliminate Indiana from the race in a game to be played at Minneapolis, Wisconsin and Illinois will clash at Urbana and Chicago will take on Purdue at Saginaw.

Although other western conference games will take the field, their results will have no bearing on the championship. Iowa will face Grinnell at Iowa City and Michigan will play the Michigan State at Ann Arbor. Ohio State, which many critics regard as likely to retain the conference title which it won for the first time last year, and Northwestern, have no contests scheduled. Pointing to its overwhelming victories over Kansas and Oklahoma, Illinois hopes to make its conference debut of the season with a triumph over Wisconsin. Coach Zupke started out in endeavor to develop an attack and warned his players to expect a desperate battle from the Badgers, who held the strong Notre Dame eleven to a scoreless draw last week. The game also will be Wisconsin's first conference game of the season. Coach John Richards of the Badgers was greatly disappointed because his players failed to score against Notre Dame, but is confident of an improved showing against the Illini.

As a result of the 48 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt critics look to Chicago to down Purdue. The showing of the Maroons Saturday was a real surprise to Stagg's followers. The victory out a world of confidence into the green and light material of the veteran coach. Purdue barely escaped defeat at the hands of De Pauw last Sunday and will have to play a much improved game to keep Chicago from rolling up a big score.

Defeating Chicago is a trick Purdue has been trying to do ever since 1894—the date of the Boilermakers' last victory over the Chi-hens. Twenty-two games have been played between the teams and Chicago has won all but four of them. Purdue captured the series in 1902, 1903 and 1904, and in 1901 the two eleven battled to a 5 to 5 tie at Chicago.

Minnesota is expected to take Indiana's measure, although the Hoosiers are determined to hold the Cornhuskers to the closest possible score. Coach Stiefm of the Indiana institution has been seriously handicapped through the lack of material, but he has succeeded in developing a "scrappy" eleven of which two or three well-demonstrated its driving power in rolling up a 64 to 0 score against South Dakota State last Saturday. With but one exception the players emerged from the contest without injury. Sullivan, a promising halfback, suffered a bruised back, and probably will be kept out of the contest until next week. It was his first contest with Minnesota and his shifty end runs caused much comment.

The clash between Notre Dame and the well-balanced Nebraska eleven at Lincoln is attracting considerable sectional interest. The Cornhuskers, reported to be one of the best ever developed at Nebraska, appears to have the edge on the Hoosiers. Nebraska buried Iowa under a top heavy score last week. While Notre Dame was tying Wisconsin.

The Northwestern eleven, which will be idle tomorrow, is facing a

THE 1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD



NOW THAT ALL THE HUSKY COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE GONE TO WAR, THERE'S NO ONE LEFT TO MAKE UP THE FOOTBALL TEAM BUT THE PROFESSORS.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Tom Connelly, the oldest of the American League, and for some time considered one of the best in the game, was never a ball player himself. Connelly never played a game of ball in his life, which is unusual enough, but what is more unusual he never saw a game of ball till he was well past his youth. Connelly was born in England and always liked outdoor sports, so that when he came to America he was interested in baseball. When he first started umpiring semi-pro and amateur games he was a success from the start and old Tim Hurst after seeing him perform for the first time in the New England League. After experience in several minor leagues and in the National League for two seasons Connelly was picked up by Ban Johnson when the Polo grounds were started and he has been an adornment to the A. L. staff of umpires ever since.

Captain Oliphant of the Army football team looks ready for an sensational season as he has last fall. In his first games this year he has been tearing down the field in his best manner. After the Army-Navy game at the Polo grounds last fall one of the middies said, "We weren't beaten by the Army. It was a blond devil named Oliphant that beat us." Oliphant recently Oliphant went over the top for three touchdowns and kicked three goals. With the blond devil around the Army should be sure of a pretty fair season.

In old Cap Anson's day a pitcher was not the pampered pet he is today. He wasn't with old Pop Anson. Pitchers were not able to hit much better than they can today. But what Pop Anson liked was a pitcher who could bat. Many a young twirler who could have a very nice game who was turned down by Anson because "all he can do is pitch. He can't hit, or field or run bases or anything else." The men that Pop hired as pitchers were large and strong, and they were lashed to the ball to a pulp and play most any other position as well. There was nothing temperamental about them and they worked hard. Pop told them to get on their feet and pitch. Perhaps his pitchers had fewer subtle tricks and fancy frills than the star hurlers today, but they could lead on the pill and bring in runs and lead what Anson liked. Just how much what Anson liked, the National League, Ad Gumbert, Jack Luby and Walter Thornton were fine samples of the pitcher Anson developed.

Max Carey of the Pirates is one of the first to get in with a retirement story. Max recently left for California and said that he believed he was through with the game for good. It is through generally known that the little outfielder star has been discontented with his Pittsburgh job for some while and would be happy to shine some where else. But the Pirates are not willing to let him go. Last winter Max made up his mind that he was a free agent and that he was through with the Pirates for good. The dope shows that he played some of the best ball of his career and it's pretty likely that he'll be back there for that many more again next season.

And yet the injuries to his hands are really responsible for Brennan's improved boxing. Until he fought Andre Anderson at Providence the first time Brennan had been winning quite regular with knockouts. He hurt his hand on Anderson, but continued boxing for some weeks thereafter meeting with small success. Then Lee Flynn, his bustling manager, de-structors were hired, and he's been perfecting himself in jabbing and blocking ever since. Just how much improvement this careful study has made Brennan is best shown by his appearance with Levinsky at Boston a few weeks ago. The referee decided it a draw, but spectators and writers united in declaring that Levin-sky had been both outboxed and outfought and that Brennan really had a big margin.

Still Stronger.
It is stated that kitchen dishes and utensils made of glass are stronger than metal dishes and utensils. Very probable; but so are kitchen maids stronger than metal dishes and utensils.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Snowdrop Superstitions.
Those who have tried it declare that the petals of snowdrops, dried, and crushed to powder make a fragrant and exhilarating snuff. However, some of our country folk who fill their pipes with all kinds of weeds as substitutes for tobacco might not care to hand round a box filled with snowdrop snuff.

In many rural parts of England the snowdrop is a flower of ill repute. It is unlucky to carry the first spray of the season into the house, and it is a barbarous act to offer snowdrops to any one of the opposite sex. Such a gift is supposed to imply a wish for the death of the recipient.—London Chronicle.

Classified Ads get quick results.

Evansville News

ENCOURAGING RESULTS FOR TWO DAYS' SOLICITING LIBERTY BOND BUYERS.

Evansville, Oct. 19.—As a result of a house to house canvass for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, the result last evening reported to chairman of the Liberty bond committee, Fred A. Baker, were subscriptions amounting to \$25,300. Watch each night for this sum to grow. Our quota is \$140,000. Including the general committee, there were eight committees appointed for a systematic drive. These are the Women's Clubs committee, the church committee, advertising committee, Baker's shop committee, school committee, live committee and a committee of bankers to assist the different township committees. These committees are all hard at work and will bring in their reports as rapidly as possible. Forty-five men from Evansville and vicinity are in service or in training for the army and the navy, and in all probability will soon be at the front to fight for our homes and all you hold dear, and the government needs money to care for these men. A Liberty bond will help do it. There are nine more days to buy these bonds. This school should \$55,000 subscribed. What will be the next report?

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Main went to Camp Grant, Wisconsin, to see their brother, Royal Main, who has been located at that camp for the past month or so, belonging to Battery B 331st Field Artillery. Upon their arrival they found that Mr. Main had been transferred very recently to some point in New Jersey. Royal has been receiving instructions at an officers' training school at Rockford and was chosen with five other men in his company to be sent east. So delighted were the company to which he belonged, that six out of the twenty men picked from the regiment to go, were members of their company, that when the time came for their departure, the band was ordered out and a squad detached to inspect the corps and lead them to the station. Mr. Main at one time was a telegraph operator at the station here and his many friends rejoice in the honor that has been conferred upon him.

Miss Cora E. Harris left Wednesday for a three weeks' trip inspecting and instructing Woman's Relief Corps in the northern part of the state. She will visit Sparta, Eau Claire, Viroqua, Superior, Ashland, and other northern cities. Upon returning from the north she will go to Milwaukee to inspect the corps and then to Madison. Miss Harris is state secretary of the W. R. C.

Local friends have received announcements of the birth of a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon of Wauwatosa, Wis. on Saturday last. Mrs. Nixon was formerly Miss Ethel Clark, who, at one time was the instructor of music in the Evansville school.

Wm. H. Atkinson, commander of the local G. A. R., is in Vicksburg, Tenn., attending the National G. A. R. Convention that is convening in that city, one of the memorable battle-places of the war of the Rebellion.

Mrs. Delton Howard, of Broadhead, is a guest at the home of M. and Mrs. Marc Webb.

Miss Lou Howland, delightfully entertained twenty ladies at her home on Second street, Thursday evening. Five hundred was played, and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Wall is visiting her son Harley Wall and family at Neelville, Wis.

Bert Holmes, Roy Peckard, Harley Smith and Paul Pellen were recent visitors at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Fredus Johnson, Miss Mina

Waiting???

While you are waiting for a special opportunity to invest your money to advantage, why not get a Certificate of Deposit for it from this bank?

You can cash this in any bank at any time. If you hold it at least one year, we will pay you interest at the rate of

4%

You can deposit your money by mail—the Certificate will come back to you at once.

The Grange Bank of Evansville.

Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Green, have returned from Madison, where they acted as delegates from the Afternoon Club, at the Convention of the Red Cross Women's Club, held this week. Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. T. C. Richardson were delegates from the Literary Club.

A number of Robekahs reported to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, on West Liberty street, last evening, and tendered them a surprise in honor of their wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests took their "eats" with them and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Dr. Ernest Benson accompanied his friend Dr. Harvey, of Footville, to Camp Grant, Wednesday, where Dr. Harvey was called for service. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magee were Evansville visitors, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Blew will entertain the ministers and their wives at dinner this evening, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Malson Miller, who will soon move away from Evansville.

P. Heigesen, of New Glarus, accepted a position in the Pioneer Drug Store.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, of Oregon, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Paulson, has returned home.

The local W. R. C. will give a "hash supper" at their hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. This supper will be served at five o'clock, and is for the purpose of raising money to buy yarn for the boys from Evansville, who are either in service, or in training for the army and navy.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Special Notice. The hour of the morning service has been changed, finding that better results were secured by having the Sunday School in the morning. The plan was adapted to the boys from Evansville, who are either in service, or in training for the army and navy.

William Pearce, pastor. Services at the usual hour. Subject of morning discourse, "The Secret of All Things Working for Good." Evening discourse, "The Dry Bones of a Modern Boneyard." Sunday School at noon for B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. The fifty-third chapter of Isaiah being the study chapter. At Union Church, the Lord's supper will be spread.

Service begins at 2:30. Sunday School at 3:30. Mr. Charles Weaver, Miss Elizabeth Gillus, Miss Ethel Frost and Mrs. Chas. Brooks being assistant teachers.

Congregational Church. There will be all the regular services at the Congregational church, next Sunday. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The theme of the morning service will be "The Things That Abide." The theme of the evening service, "Christ and the Common People." Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Malcolm F. Mailer, pastor.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.—Corner of Lincoln and Third streets, modern, 7 rooms, water, lights, bath and furnace. Good size barn and poultry house. Terms for sale easy. Inquire of George Brigham.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Nobody Wants Poor Quality

Here's a way to avoid it in clothes.

Buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx

All wool clothes.

\$25

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mailory Cravensett Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dixon are home again from a very pleasant eastern trip, where they visited their son, Major B. A. Dixon, who has recently been transferred from the tactical department of West Point to that of treasurer of the United States military academy. He is quartermaster and commissary and has charge of cadet mess, store and laundry, and will annually expend one and one-half million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon also visited George Coulter and B. F. Lake at North Croyer, New York, and found them well and enjoying life on a large farm of 312 acres. On the farm are three apple orchards and a large sugar forest where 2,500 trees are tapped annually.

G. B. Averill has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he went to consult Drs. Mayo. He was accompanied to Rochester by his son, G. B. Averill, Jr., of Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. H. McGraw and Mrs. R. C. Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowey in Chicago last week.

George Henry Johnson, who died October 11, was born December 6, 1832, at Stockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y. His parents brought their family to Wisconsin in June, 1841, settling two miles west of Whitewater. Fifty-eight years of Mr. Johnson's life were spent here and from their efforts the pioneer family was privileged to see a fine farm develop. In 1858 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Chebro of Cold Spring, and two children were born to them, Minnie, (Mrs. Clarence

Steel), and Arthur Johnson, now of Milwaukee. Mrs. Johnson died in 1875. Mr. Johnson was married a few years later to Miss Ida Egan Burdick of New York. Their only son, Clarence, died in 1908.

Eugenie's Manner.

Of the visit to London of Napoleon III, and the Empress Eugenie, Disraeli wrote:

I was greatly disappointed with the empress. For me she had not a charm. She has Chinese eyes and a perpetual smile or stimp which I detest. I understand that she is very natural—too natural for a sovereign—and that Napoleon looks sometimes as if he would be pleased with more reserve and dignity. She was always playing with the royal children, who doted on her, and was sometimes found sitting on the edge of a table. What do you think of that? The courtiers were horrified.—"Life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield."

SLACKERS

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO ALWAYS MAKES SURE TO LAND ON TOP OF THE PILE.



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CLARIDGE

The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

20s each 26s 3s 4s 5s

Hinterschied's Department Store

23-25 West Milwaukee Street

Timely Special Articles For Saturday's Selling

Stove Pipe	15c	Toilet Paper (special)	25c
Elbows	15c	7 for	25c
Stove Pokers	10c	Best Grade Table Oilcloth,	
Lid Lifters	10c	strictly first grade, yd. 21c	
Stove Pipe Enamel, can 10c		Canvas Gloves	10c
Stove Polish, can	10c	Heavy Canvas Gloves	15c
Stove Pipe Collars	5c	Mittens	10c and 15c
Gas Globes	10c, 18c, 20c	Complete line of hosiery,	
Gas Mantles	10c	at	15c to 29c
No. 2 Lamps, complete, 45c		Complete line of goods, lan-	
Matches (special) box	5c	terns, caps, aprons, witch-	
Cuspidors	15c, 20c, 25c	es, owls, etc.	

Hinterschied's Department Store

23-25 West Milwaukee Street

Up stairs

NEW METHOD Shoe Parlors

212 Hayes Block

Janesville, Wis.

We expect our advertisements to sell you only one pair of shoes, Then we expect that pair to do the rest, make you a permanent patron. It never fails. When you buy shoes of us, you're not experimenting—you're simply paving the way to a satisfactory and profitable shoe buying habit.

SHOES PRICED

\$2.85, \$3.85 to

\$6.85

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We expect our advertisements to sell you only one pair of shoes, Then we expect that pair to do the rest, make you a permanent patron. It never fails. When you buy shoes of us, you're not experimenting—you're simply paving the way to a satisfactory and profitable shoe buying habit.

SHOES PRICED

\$2.85, \$3.85 to \$6.85

You know

Burley tobacco

in green blue and red tins

You pipe

smokers like

Burley tobacco

So

you'll like

LUCKY STRIKE

The

real Burley

cigarette

It's

toasted

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this crisis.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

The great balance wheel of prices of any and every commodity is supply and demand. This has always been the regulator, and will continue to be in spite of laws and attempted government control.

This fact our lawmakers fail to recognize and so commissions are appointed to investigate and report while the ultimate consumer goes along paying the freight as he always does and as he will continue to do to the end of the chapter.

For more than a year one of these commissions has been investigating the news print situation. Manufacturers have been indicted for conspiracy, and publishers have been advised to economize, but the price of paper continues to hold its own and all because the supply is not equal to the demand.

Another commission has been at work on the coal problem, and about the time a list of prices was established the miners in various parts of the country went on a strike for more wages, which the operators were unable to pay because the price fixed prohibited.

As a result Chicago, and many other cities suffer today from a coal shortage. The demand is greater today than the supply. There is coal enough in the east beds, but a shortage of labor to produce it.

It is easy enough to fix the price of any commodity, but another thing to produce it. This the government seems slow to learn and so the middle man is made the goat. The producer, whether it be coal or anything else, holds the key to the situation, and he is a hard nut to crack. He is a farmer he hasn't been disturbed, and wheat and potatoes, milk and butter, share the benefits of a big demand and short supply. The dealer is told what he can charge, but an embargo is placed on production and so coal bins are empty, and stocks of many necessities very much depleted.

It is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't compel him to drink. A good deal of time and money and money is being wasted just now in trying to compel the impossible.

The government has been a very large employer of common labor during the past six months. Cantonnments had to be built, and built at once, and contractors were not hampered with any restrictions as to wages. The supply was not equal to the demand, and so wages went out of sight.

The government set the pace and it is not surprising that this class of labor is now striking for more pay. Coal is one of the great necessities of life and the men who work in the mines are entitled to a living wage, and their wage must be determined by employer and employees through mutual agreement.

The government can't fix a wage scale for the industries of the country, and it is extremely doubtful if it can fix prices to the consumer with any degree of success. The business of the country needs encouraging more than it needs restricting. The most important thing of all is to encourage producers of all kinds to keep supplies as near as possible on a level with demands. When this is done prices take care of themselves.

The theatre-owners and the theatre-goers should be congratulated that Janesville has a chief engineer who has nerve enough to point out defects in its management that might attract public notice at time of fire. Promptness on the part of the amusement hall proprietors to remedy these defects insures the public with a feeling of security they otherwise might not have.

Well, the ladies of the Janesville Center showed the public and city fathers that they could raise money enough to continue the Women's Bazaar and not have to pass the hat among the merchants who reap the largest benefit. Every day you find these women who do things are really accomplishing affairs of magnitude and you must take your hats off to them.

They are selling rough fish right here at home for shipment to centers where they find ready sale. Madison, Milwaukee and other cities in the state have opened markets certain days a week where these rough fish are sold. Why not have one established here in Janesville and give us the benefit of these fish that grow in our own river?

There is no more charity about loaning your government money than there is about supporting your family. Both are sacred obligations which no man can afford to shirk. There are times when the country demands first consideration and are passing through such an era at the present time. The test of patriotism today is sacrifice.

No more of our state boys go forth to join the front line army this month. They will join the forces when the weather gets a bit colder. Men who love their friends at home can knit them wristlets, helmets, sweaters, socks and mittens and scarfs. They will need them all when they get into service.

When a man is named for an important city position he is a servant of the public and subject to criticism. He permits his own personal feelings to work in opposition to the demands of the public. The public pay him for his services and not any individual who may run foul of city ordinances.

The American army preparing for the front is one million strong, which is only one per cent of the army in the rear. The success of our boys at the front will be largely determined by the support we give them. The bullets and the dollars must go hand

in hand. We can't afford to dodge both.

They are having bad rides up in northern Michigan just now, and the reports from northern Wisconsin are that the ice has broken up in the lakes and wonderful duck shooting is being enjoyed—at five cents or more a shot. This is where the "Miss" is as good as a mile any time.

So one German submarine had nerve enough to sail up and send a torpedo into a United States scout boat? Well, maybe the next report of the engagements will be a submarine sunk, and that will even up matters. Meantime the "Huns" follow out their ruthless warfare.

There is no such a creation as a pro-anything in this country of ours, but "pro-Americans." They are the predominant animal to be found here and the others who carry any appendage are not subject to the game laws and may be slaughtered at will.

If you have not bought that Liberty bond yet you have not done your bit toward maintaining our army boys at the front and in the training camps. The beauty about the whole plan is that you get paid for doing it.

Will You Help?

To my friends and people who are willing to help me: I have been placed on a committee of the Red Cross to secure good books, magazines and newspapers of all kinds for our soldiers. Will you please leave at Sutherland's book store anything of the kind you can spare. I would be pleased to accept small donations of money for the purpose.

BARBARA FANTINE. Miss Fantine is the woman who meets you at the door when you call at the State School for Blind. The school has been her home since she was a little girl, and that was a long time ago. Her appeal for reading matter for the soldier boys is a patriotic appeal and worthy of support. If you can lend a hand it will cheer her heart and help to relieve the monotony of camp life.

Just Folks

LIFE'S ARITHMETIC. We are taught to reckon the dollars right, but not how to reckon our deeds.

And that is the sort of arithmetic that life for its purposes needs. We are teaching our children that money will grow, we show them the right way to add. And seldom we talk of what dead men have done, but often we count what they had.

But the sum of our toil is the sum of our lives. We're been false to our duty or true. As the records shall show the additions we've made to the work God has sent us to do.

Oh, there's an arithmetic, too, for the soul, there are deeds that are noble to add. And he that is worthy shall grow in esteem and the days of his age shall be glad.

You can reckon a life by the figures you use to reckon the money you hold. By multiplication do kindnesses grow, by subtraction our sins shall be told.

And the balance shall show on the record of life as plain as the books in a bank. From the figures in deeds that are written down there with the great or the mean we shall rank.

They are teaching my boy how to add and divide, he has learned how to count up to ten.

He will know arithmetic well by the time he must take up life's battle with men. But it's I that must teach him that kindnesses grow and virtues are things he can add.

That the sum of his life shall be told in the good that is left by subtracting the bad. He can add to his worth as men add up their wealth. Oh, this is the lesson he needs.

That his final success in his toiling on earth shall depend on the sum of his deeds.

STATE LEGISLATURE MAY FIX MILK PRICE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Milwaukee, Oct. 19.—The price of milk in Wisconsin may be fixed by the state legislature in the event arbitration of the milk question fails. The special committee appointed by Governor E. L. Philipp to investigate the milk situation will meet here Saturday and it is understood they will be ready to show that the price of local fluid in the principal dairy counties of the state is only \$2.60. Just what the producers will contend to offset this report is unknown, but it is said they are contending heavily to back up their demands for higher prices. Under the law creating the defense council, the governor is empowered to call a special session of the legislature to fix prices.

For a Corn-Peeling Picnic, Use "Gets-It"

Pain Eases at Once, Corn Just Dies! Do your corn-peeling easily, with a smile—the banana-peel way. That's the Gets-It way—the only way—your corn or callus comes off complete as though it were glad to get off.



Don't Travel World in Corn Agony, Use "Gets-It"

"Gets-It" has cured more corns than all other remedies combined. It's as sure as the sunrise and as safe as water. Used by millions. Don't take a chance with your feet, you can't afford to experiment with unknown mixtures when you know "Gets-It" never fails.

"Gets-It" will remove any corn or callus. Wear them now, without shoes, pumps, or any kind of footgear. Throw substitutes back on any drug store, or it will be sent direct by Dr. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Janesville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Smith Drug Co., McCus & Buss, J. R. Baker, W. T. Sherer.

STATE FEDERATION SESSIONS FINISHED

WAR WORK AND SERVICE WERE GENERAL THEMES FOR DISCUSSION.

MUCH PRACTICAL WORK

Patriotism the Keynote of the Women Who Met at Madison This Week—The Gathering Most Successful

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms)

War work and service were the main themes discussed by the speakers on Thursday forenoon and the keynote was patriotism. The question, "How can we do our bit," which has been asked throughout the convention was solved in the addresses of this session. Each speaker encouraged the women in their war work and suggested various lines for them to follow.

A war tax of five cents per capita was also passed at the suggestion of the executive committee. The fund realized by this means on the 12,000 women of the state, amounting to \$50 will help to pay the extra expenses incurred at this time. The treasurer had already reported that the budget planned for two years of the year was ready to be put into effect. Another evidence of the patriotic spirit of the organization was reported by the treasurer when \$2,000 of the Liberty Bonds was purchased by the Endowment Fund committee.

In courtesy to the hostess club at Madison the purchase was made in the name of the Madison Women's club. A resolution of the loyalty of the women of the convention in support of the government, and a pledge of service in what ever direction possible was also passed by the convention and will be engrossed and sent to the president. Splendid and inspiring addresses were given by all the speakers who were listened to with deepest attention.

Mrs. H. H. Morgan, member State Council of Defense made an urgent plea to the women to speed up on the war work. "It is not enough to say 'I am doing this' or 'My club is doing that,' but the question each must ask herself is, 'Am I doing all I can for my country at this time?' This woman's committee of the state work is every patriotic woman's committee and she should show her loyalty by enrolling in its work."

Women and War Work was the topic discussed by Miss Abby Marlett, Wisconsin Director of Home Economics. Miss Marlett was in Washington for six weeks in the early part of the year working on the conservation board with Mr. Hoover and his committee. Many members of the board had seen service in Belgium and France and Miss Marlett told some of the pitiful things seen by them in their experiences. Conservation is not the saving of dollars and cents to the individual, it is the saving of food, which may cost us more, but we must all make sacrifices. This is not a question for the poor or the rich, Miss Marlett said, we must all put our shoulders to the wheel and do our best. We should save at least 25% of our wheat crop to send to the allies. At present we are only saving 11%. She made a plea for the conservation of food to become more human, and more fashionable and to save wherever possible on cereals, wheat, sugar, condensed milk and meat. The old proverb should be entered in family life, "What is set before you and say nothing."

Mrs. Bertha Minahan of Green Bay reported on the very successful Red Cross work being done in their city. They had expended something over \$3,000 in nine months and had 2,000 members working in 13 organizations. They have employed one hundred workers and boy efficiency had been able to speed up on their output. They were occupying seven rooms and had their garments cut by machinery at a cost of 20¢ on the line. Gauge for dressings was cut in like manner. Their budget for next year is \$11,000. Civilian Relief and the Red Cross was traced by Prof. C. H. Gilman, of the faculty of the university. "Home service workers must assume the responsibilities in the homes of men in the nation's service," he said. "The guiding spirit of the fighting man's family." He spoke of the plans made by the Red Cross organization to have regular social workers trained at a series of institutes held in various places in the state. These institutes to give six weeks training in that kind of work, so that the graduates would be fitted to cope with the problems of social service. The first of these will begin in Milwaukee the 21st day of this month, and he asked the co-operation of the women of the federation in the saving young people to take the course of work.

A stirring address on Patriotism given by Richard Lloyd Jones of Madison closed this most inspiring session of the federation. He said the federation that the "American mothers had never failed the flag of democracy. They had done their full and heroic part in every conflict in which our flag had been carried. America is strong because her women are strong," he affirmed. "We have put our women into the common schools supported by the common fund of our common wealth," he said. "We have matched heart culture with head culture. And through the intelligence of American mothers we have matured a race of high minded, heroic and brave men." Mr. Jones spoke of the fight he had made for years in the state in support of prohibition and woman's suffrage. But at this time he urged that all these questions be kept in abeyance and only the supreme fact of our country's need be brought to the fore. He scored the antics of the "cattle fish" of the present day, who muddle the waters of patriotism with the talk of free speech and referendum. He showed how Lincoln, who was elected on a platform of peace, was obliged within one month of his inauguration to declare war and start raising an army without the consent of congress, that the honor of the nation might be saved. Mr. Jones closed his splendid appeal by reading the poem of J. Russell Lowell, "Freedom." The report of the convention showed 420 registered delegates beside many visitors. It was observed that the wheatless menu was strictly observed in all the cafes and restaurants on Wednesday.

Of course the drug store brand of whisky will not be cut off by the food law. They never did make that drug store booze out of grain.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES. Headline in Chicago "Evening Post."

SHOT TO DEATH. HE REFUSES TO GIVE NAME OF HIS ASSASSIN.

Viscount Ishii, of the Japanese mission, says the heart of the great west is all right. The heart of the great west has always been all right. What we are worrying about just now is the heart of the far east.

A good way to advertise—use the Gazette Classified columns.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

When Dictator Herbert Hoover Made his very first maneuver To conserve the food consumed in swell cafes, The proprietors saw through it. And, in fact, they beat him to it. For they were expert in food conserving ways. They had cut down on the slices. Now they boosted all the prices. And both ends against the middle. They have cut down every victual, Just by little and by little, Till at last they have evolved the foodless meal.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. H. W. P. wires in the startling info. that Mr. Coffey, has a cafe in the upper west side, New York.

One of this week's headlines: WATER INVADES. STOCK EXCHANGE. Hope it didn't get into any of the securities.

It is reported that a few days ago a Teutonic tourist was set upon in the Yellowstone National park and beaten quite a bit. "Ach, du dum fool!" asked his irate companion. "Nudding!" "Nell, you did choo zay?" "Nudding! Von der vatter squirts, I only esst, 'Ach, der geyser!'"

There is nothing left for the movie producers to do but to tie the equator in a bowknot around the north pole.

There are few men I really hate. But there is one I meet each day—The one whose words are full of hate. That he bought all his coal last May.

Item says the poets of America have contributed a large amount for ambulances in Italy. How the poets been out with Jimmies or doing second-story work?

Just when things seem to be at their worst, we pick up an editorial by Ed. Roy. "Why We Women Should Stand Together," and there is a little joy left in life.

Will somebody please turn the spotlight on the gentleman who has just invented the cement battleship? No enemy can sink it. It will sink itself before the enemy has a chance.

The poets of America are the real food conservationists. They have been saving food for years and years, but what good has it done? Tell us that.

Some regular guys in the new army. John Gigantic of New York, shake hands with Peter Bigman of Butte, Mont.

The Kaiser has hung up a prize of \$72.50 and a two weeks' vacation for the German soldier who brings the first American into camp. Wait the German, whoever he may be, will earn every cent of the money and will certainly need the vacation.

HOMSEY'S LUNCHES ARE POPULAR FAVORITES

Once you eat here you'll realize why so many people walk way across town to take their lunches here. Needs no further recommendation once you've tried it.

Homsey Bros. SWEET SHOP 18 S. KANAWATTA A. 106

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AT COLVINS

Chocolate E-Clairs
Danish Buns
Butter Biscuit
Bohemian Coffee Cake
Royal Coffee Cakes
Rice Buns
Napoleons
Japanese Tarts
Butter-Torte Cakes
Delicious Raised Doughnuts
Buttermilk Fried Cakes
Jelly Balls
Nut Rolls

COLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY

These Goods also for sale at Conley's West Side Cafe.

WRITE TO SAMMIE.

You may think it a joke To send Sammie a letter, Because you don't know him, And perhaps never will.

But if you could know The countenance of him You'll receive your kind letter, His mail bags you'd fill.

Just think if 'twas you, Far away and a stranger, How eager you'd watch For a letter from home.

For our boys all consider Their home is Wisconsin, And it's "dear old Wisconsin" Wherever they roam.

And when they are gone To face the grim foe, You'll be glad that you cheered them While the chance you still had.

And who knows but your letter With its few words of kindness Inspired some poor heart That was home-sick and sad.

And what did it cost you? Just a few moments' time, O the game's worth the candle, So just write today.

For it's all very fine to say "Be a soldier's friend," But oh! it takes courage To go marching away.

—Mrs. T. J. S.

The czar is living in a moderate apartment—N.Y. item. Well, we don't know as we would wish him any worse luck than that.

WE'RE GLAD SOMEBODY DOES. R. K. Jr. thought you might care to know that I. C. Liberty is an attorney in Glen Falls.—B. S.

Twinkle, twinkle, little czar, How I wonder where you are. Since you left your throne on high, Romanoff, please write. Bye-bye.

—Abel Greenstein.

To add to the harmony of the cosmic anthem, Miss Bessie Snow, of Philadelphia, has eloped with Mr. George Blizard. H. T. L.

E. B. LOOFBOROD.D.S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty.

506 Jackson Block. Both Phones 661; phone 1080. Rock Co. Red 649



Definite Grades At Known Prices

Give men confidence in their clothing purchases.

Styleplus Clothes \$17 AND \$21

Each grade live same price the nation over

are distinctly the standards of value at each price. Each have exceptional style and tailoring, all wool fabrics and a strong guarantee. The new \$21 grade has been added to give greater variety.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of fine clothes. Main Street at Number Sixteen South.



SAVE HALF ON YOUR CIGAR BILLS

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS WE OFFER THE LA MARCA CIGAR. PORTO RICAN AND HAWAIIAN BLEND. REGULAR 10¢ SELLER 5¢ 50 STRAIGHT. THIS CIGAR IS MILD AND MEN WHO SMOKE IT ONCE SELDOM CHANGE.

SMITHS PHARMACY The Rexall Store Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Rehberg's



This Store Rests Squarely and Firmly On a Foundation of

"Conscientious Clothes Service" Plus "Extra Value Giving"

Saturday We Will Demonstrate This To Every Man, Young Man and Boy Who Comes Here For Fall Clothes

There's a reason for everything—Nothing ever 'just happens' and so we emphasize that the big, live outstanding reason behind the growth and present standing of this store is years of "conscientious clothes service" and superior values—"values that are not measured by price," but by what you get for what you pay.

OFFERING FOR SATURDAY THE GREATEST APPAREL VALUES IN OUR HISTORY — THE MOST REMARKABLE CLOTHES VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED AT

\$17 & \$20

Rehberg's Great Shoe Dep't.

Women's Low Heel All Black Kid Boots....\$6.00
Women's Gun Metal Low Heel Shoes...\$3.50 and \$5
Women's Gun Metal Gray Cloth Top Low Heel Boots at.....\$5.50
Women's Gray Kid Boots with cloth top and low heel at.....\$6.50
Women's Mahogany Colored Shoes with low heel, at.....\$6.55
Women's Low Heel Tan Shoes at...\$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7
Women's Black Kid with Gray Cloth Top Boots, low heel.....\$6.50
Women's Brown Kid Shoes with cloth top and high heel.....\$5.00
Women's Gray Kid Boots with cloth top and high heel at.....\$5.00
Women's Black Kid Boots with gray cloth top and high heel.....\$6.50
Women's Gray Kid Boots with cloth top and high heel, at.....\$6.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50
Women's Gray Cloth Top Boots with high heel \$8.50
Women's Brown Kid Boots with high heel, at.....\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.00
Women's champagne kid boots with high heels \$9.50
Women's Dark Gray Kid Boots with high heels \$9.50
Women's Gray Buck Boots with high heels.....\$9.50
Women's Mustard Buck Boots with high heels \$9.50
All Black Kid Boots for women, high heels, at.....\$4.00 to \$8.50
MEN'S SHOES All the latest styles in Men's Shoes in black and tan leathers.....\$3.50 to \$8.00

Pyorrhoea

The health destroying gum disease. There are many methods of treatment and many opinions but I am more satisfied every day that my methods CURE this disease.

My old patients come in and show me their mouths, NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH.

Don't risk your health by continuing with your present diseased condition of gums.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Janesville, Wis.
Office open Saturdays and Sunday evenings until 8:30.

IMPORTANT!

Liberty Loan

Those subscribers who have given their subscriptions for Liberty Bonds payable through this bank should call as soon as possible to arrange payments and receive their receipts.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

If you can't enlist, you can INVEST

Buy Liberty Bonds

We will take your subscriptions and handle all details free of charge.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. L. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackson Block. Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red. I have a complete spino-graphic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block

R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

Laurel Lodge Degree of Honor held a very interesting meeting last evening at the Caledonia club rooms. Class admission collected by General O'Connell. May Henderson of La Crosse, Wisconsin, was served and a social hour spent.

Home baking at Lowell's tomorrow.

To the members of the L. A. to the L. A. R. T. All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock sharp, to make arrangements to attend the union meeting at 8 o'clock and also to entertain the grand lodge officers, who is to be with us on Tuesday. By order of secretary, Mrs. Ida Queney.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

VISIT THE BOYS AT WACO.

Low fares in effect on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Slightly higher winter tourist fares in effect daily via the Chicago & North Western.

For train schedules and full particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

A. L. Hemmings, local agent. Both phones No. 32.

P. P. Starr will deliver a patriotic address Monday evening at Albion under the auspices of the Dane county council of defense.

To Janesville

City Subscribers

If at any time the regular carrier boy fails to deliver your Gazette, call the Western Union Telegraph Co., phone 86 R. C. or 432 Bell, and a paper will be delivered promptly by messenger. This is part of the service rendered by the Gazette to its subscribers.

BOY SCOUT MEDALS AWARDED TONIGHT

Four Boy Scouts Who Excelled in the First Drive on Liberty Bonds to Receive Medals.

The entrance of the Boy Scouts into the Liberty Loan drive will be signalized tonight with the presentation of four cast bronze medals of honor to the Boy Scouts who during the first Liberty Loan drive sold ten or more bonds. The medals will be presented by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham in behalf of the United States Treasury Department, for service in the Liberty Loan campaign. The boys who will be decorated are, Malcolm Mout, who sold 13 Liberty bonds in the June drive, Robert Elmer, who sold 12, Carl Mout, who sold 10, and Gordon Allen, who sold 11. The presentation will be performed at the Y. M. C. A.

The medals are known as the War Service Medals and have been made especially for those Boy Scouts who aided in the June sale of Liberty bonds. These cast bronze medals are attached to a red, white and blue ribbon, and are a medium of which the owner may justly feel proud. The presenting of these medals will be an added stimulus to the one hundred and eighty scouts who will this time put all their youthful energy into the Liberty Loan drive in order to become the proud owner of one of these tokens of esteem. To the Boy Scout movement such a medal is equal to the medal of valor which is given to the brave soldier for his gallant deeds of heroism. Such a medal is held in the same high regard as the famous Victoria Cross, the original of which was first awarded to a British cannon captain on the field of battle. The bronze of the Boy Scout medal was not captured on any victorious field, but it signifies that the Boy Scouts are doing their part to make another great victory for the United States and the world.

A. E. Matheson will be the chief speaker of the evening and will tell of the many ways in which the important things which will be a message to all Boy Scouts and all boys who are doing their utmost in these trying times. Governor E. L. Philipp spoke to a very enthusiastic crowd of Boy Scouts in Madison Wednesday, who had turned out in the rain to show that the young Americans are ready to do their part in the hour of their country's need. He said in part: "On you and a million like you will depend the security of the country. The government also spoke of universal training for young men after the war, for which measure he candidly expressed his approval. The Boy Scout canvass for this issue of Liberty bonds being carried on until Wednesday next. The public has been invited to attend the Scout meeting tonight.

SIX FREIGHT CARS DAMAGED IN WRECK

Broken Journal Causes Wreck of Cars Filled With Merchandise of All Kinds.

Six carloads of merchandise in transit on the C. & N. W. railroad from Madison were very badly damaged and thrown broadcast when a broken journal caused the cars to leave the track about half a mile north of this city Thursday evening at eleven-thirty. Cigars, eggs, cheese, vegetables, gasoline, kerosene, batteries and other carload merchandise comprised the materials which were contained in the cars at the time of the wreck, which caused the damage.

The train was traveling at a fairly rapid rate of speed when the accident occurred, throwing the cars off the track. None of the crew were injured, however, but they were given a severe jolt. Traffic on the route between here and Madison was tied up until this morning, when the early morning trains arrived. All day today workmen were at the scene of the wreck clearing up the debris which was scattered in all directions.

6 Bars Mascot Soap 25c

Blue Grapes, basket . . . 27c

Tokay Grapes, choice lb. 13c

Nice Celery, bleached, stalk at . . . 5c

Peaches, very fine, bu. \$2.25

Canning Pears, bu. . . \$1.45

Choice Cooking Apples, lb. . . 5c

Cabbage, Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Squash and Onions.

3 doz. Heavy Rubbers . . . 25c

5 rolls Toilet Paper . . . 25c

Pancake Flour, pkg. . . 15c

Karo and Maple Syrup.

6 lbs. best Sweet Potatoes for . . . 25c

2 pkgs. Mince Meat . . . 25c

Fresh Steaks and Chops.

Our own free auto delivery to all parts of the city.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Bell phones 511-512. R. C. 200.

Vegetables

RUTABAGAS, HUBBARD SQUASH, CELERY, CABBAGE, FRESH TOMATOES, RADISHES, HEAD AND LEAF LETTUCE, RED AND GREEN PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS.

GRAPES

NIAGARA, CONCORD, MALAGA, TOKAY.

GRAPE FRUIT, BLACK WALNUTS, MAPLE SYRUP, PANCAKE FLOUR, JONES' DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE, HOME MADE PIES, 15c, HOME MADE DOUGHNUTS, 18c, DOZEN, SUGAR AND GINGER COOKIES, 15c A DOZEN.

Skelly Grocery Co.

11 S. Jackson St.

"The Quality Store."

OBITUARY.

Ernest Sharpe. Word has been received in this city of the death of Ernest Sharpe, husband of Mae Humphrey Sharpe, formerly of this city, who died at his home in Toronto, Canada, Thursday afternoon. Upon the receipt of the telegram telling of his death, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey immediately left for Canada where they will attend the funeral. Mr. Sharpe was thirty-one years of age. No particulars of his death have been learned.

Mrs. G. J. Hill. Mrs. G. J. Hill passed away Thursday afternoon into the world beyond after a few weeks illness. She was the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Minnick, and was born in Rock county, June 15, 1881. Mrs. Hill has lived here most of her life where her beautiful disposition and sweet character has made a host of friends who now will feel the irretrievable loss of a true and lovable friend.

Her mother and husband she leaves mothering her two daughters Myrtle and Carrie. Hill's four sisters are left behind to mourn her loss. They are Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. Frank Stark, Mrs. Charles Good and Miss Alice Minnick. Two brothers

EAT SKINNER'S

THE BEST MACARONI

Gold Medal Flour, \$3.15 sk.

4 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c.

Fine White Potatoes, 35c pk.

Elsie Cheese, mild, 32c.

Good Luck Oleo, 31c.

Boston Coffee, 30c. Try it.

Old Dutch Coffee, best at any price, 34c; 3 lbs. \$1.00.

Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 4c lb.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6c lb.

Roseleaf Jap Tea, best grown, at the old price, 50c lb.

Sweet Rutabagas 3c lb.

Large Golden Celery 7c.

Sweet Green Peppers 15c doz.

Mason Jar Chow 15c.

Hubbard Squash, Pumpkins, etc.

Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage.

New Pancake Flour 15c.

Special Qt. Maple Syrup 45c.

Honey Dew Melons 30c.

Grape Fruit, 10c.

Dedrick Bros.

Algood Oleomargarine

MADE IN ELGIN BY

B. S. Pearsall

Butter Co.

The Very Highest Quality

Every step in its preparation is the result of a scientific analysis and private formula.

Only the highest quality materials are used in its making.

You get a uniform quality "spread" that is both appetizing and economical.

Serve Algood Oleomargarine on your table and solve the butter question.

C. P. Garst

Factory Representative.

Both Phones.

Janesville, Wis.

411 128.

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats

SEVEN PHONES

All 128.

Arthur Minnick and Wm. Minnick also survive her. The last rites will be performed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the St. Patrick's church, from where the mortal remains will be interred in the Oak Hill cemetery.

SPECIAL. Read our advertisement in tonight's Gazette and then come to the big sale. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Spring and Year Old Chickens

Home Dressed Pig Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder.
Young Mutton.
Choice Fat Veal.
Prime Steer Beef.
Home Made Pig Pork Sausage.
Fresh Eggs.
Peanut Butter.
Brick and Limburger Cheese.
Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF
The Market on the Square.
212 W. Milwaukee St.

Best Green Japan

Tea - 45c lb.
2 lbs. Coffee . . . 40c
Strictly Fresh Eggs . . . 42c
Raspberry Jam, can. . . 25c
Peas, can. . . 15c; 2 for 25c
Corn . . . 15c; 2 for 25c
Tomatoes . . . 18c; 2 for 35c
Pork and Beans . . . 18c
2 for . . . 35c
Pink Salmon, tall can. . . 20c
Red Salmon . . . 25c and 30c
Large fat herring, lb. . . 15c
Calumet Baking Powder, large can . . . 20c
Raisins, 2 pkgs. . . 25c
Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. . . 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. . . 25c
Corn Meal, 10-lb. sk. . . 60c
Badger State Pancake Flour box . . . 15c
Ginger Snaps, lb. . . 10c
Pie Pumpkin, 10c and 15c
Hubbard Squash . . . 10c, 15c, 20c
Maple and Cane Syrup, bottle . . . 25c
Rutabagas, lb. . . 3c
Carrots, lb. . . 3c
Cabbage, head . . . 6c
Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. . . 25c
Spanish Onions, lb. . . 10c
3 for . . . 25c
All kinds of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

Please Order Early.

WM. LENZ.

16 S. River St.

WINSLOW'S

Cash Grocery

Golden Palace Flour \$3.25 sack

250 loaves fresh white bread 8c, 2 for 15c

Concord Grapes 27c basket

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 48c

Good Luck Oleo 32c lb.

12 boxes Day and Night Matches . . . 60c

Good Eating Potatoes, pk. . . 35c

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . . 25c

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate . . . 35c

1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder . . . 25c

2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins . . . 25c

Jello, all flavors . . . 8c

Tryphosa, all flavors . . . 8c

2 Hubbard Squash . . . 25c

Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast, pkg. . . 3c

Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. . . 12c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. . . 10c

Farm House Bran, pkg. 10c

Blodgett's Pancake Flour, pkg. . . 15c

10-lb. sk. Corn Meal . . . 55c

10-lb. sk. Graham Flour 65c

Can Baked Beans . . . 18c

Standard Can Corn, can 18c

Early June Peas, can. . . 18c

Heinz Spaghetti, can. . . 10c, 15c, 25c

3 pkgs Spaghetti or Macaroni . . . 25c

1/2-lb. can Hersey Cocoa . . . 15c

Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. . . 35c

Marshmallow, 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c

1 lb. pkg. Cocoanut . . . 25c

Thomas Red Beans, can 12c

Colby Cheese, lb. . . 32c

Best 50c Uncolored Japan Tea lb. . . 40c

Royal Garden 60c Tea, lb. . . 50c

Fox Brand Coffee . . . 35c

3 lbs. . . \$1.00

Monarch Coffee, lb. . . 32c

3 lbs. . . 90c

Salvo, Old Time and Pride of Holland Coffee . . . 28c

Cranberries, lb. . . 15c

Maple Cane Syrup, bottle at . . . 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.

24 N. Main.

Old phone 504.

Rock Co. Phone 372.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Be sure and attend the big sale of Women's and Misses Wool Suits which begins tomorrow morning. Every suit on sale at one-fourth off from the regular price. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

12 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 With Order

Best Creamery Butter, lb. . . 48c

2 cans best Molasses . . . 25c

6 boxes Searchlight Matches for . . . 34c

4 small or two large cans Condensed Milk . . . 25c

2 cans new Sauer Kraut 25c

2 tall cans Baked Beans 33c

Best Cider or White Wine Vinegar . . . 24c

Ripe Peaches, basket . . . 15c

2 cans Campbell's Tomato Soups . . . 25c

2 large packages Shelled Pop Corn . . . 25c

3 pkgs. Macaroni . . . 27c

Dry Onions, pk. . . 50c

bushel . . . \$1.75

Jonathan Apples, lb. . . 7c

Potatoes, pk. . . 35c

Bushel . . . \$1.35

3 pkgs. Mince Meat . . . 25c

Try a pound of Troco, better than butter, lb. . . 34c

Lard Compound, lb. . . 24c

Large 30c bottle Catsup 22c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. . . 10c

4 bars Galvanic Soap . . . 23c

4 rolls Crepe Toilet Paper for . . . 23c

Palm Olive or Jap Soap . . . 10c

We have our own free auto delivery.

F. C. SPOHN

407 S. Jackson St.

Bell phone 715.

200 Baskets Concord Grapes, 25c

Eaco Flour, Sack \$3

These two specials with grocery or meat orders only.

Peaches, bushel . . . \$2.25

Canning Pears, bu. . . \$1.50

Red and Green Peppers.

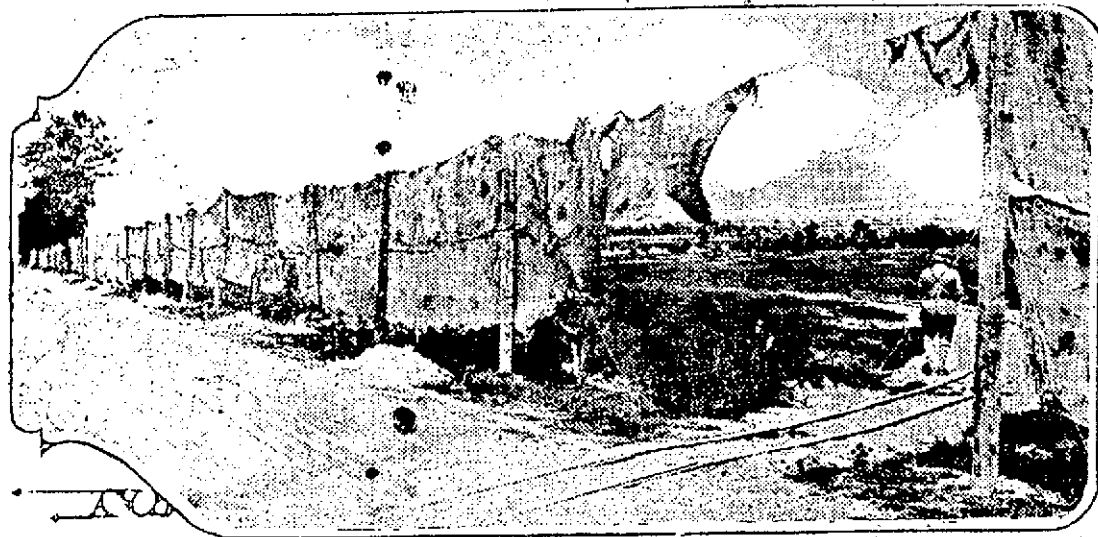
Hubbard Squash, 15c, 20c & 25c

Rutabagas, Carrots and Turnips.

Small Pie Pumpkins, each. 10c

50c qt. best eating eggs, each. 20c

Peanut Butter, lb.



Typical camouflage road on the Marne front.

This camouflage road was built by French officers and perfectly masks the movements of the French army in that section from the observing eyes of the Germans. The road extends for several miles and the camouflage protects it from view perfectly. The concealment of batteries, railroads and even bigger things, such as airbases, keeps the enemy from bombarding and wrecking the places.

Mamma Not Asleep.
The maid was dressing four-year-old Bobby. His mother was resting in an adjoining room. When she overheard her small boy say a naughty word, she called in severe tones, "Bobby, what do you say?" Quick as a flash he replied, "You are supposed to be sleeping, mamma."

Crazy, but Rich.
Some years ago a man was arrested on the ground of insanity. His filthy dwelling was searched. Even the wall paper was lined inside with bank notes. A kitchen copper was the store place of thousands of old bank bills. The grate was filled with silver and copper coins. Jars and bottles were crammed with pennies he had collected on the streets. When the treasure was counted it totaled \$23,000, and another \$5,000 was in a bank—London. Tit-Bits.

Attack vs. Protection.
It is safer to be attacked by some men than to be protected by them.

Use Gazette classified ads.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Theda Bara is already being seen in New York in what her managers think is her greatest play, "Cleopatra." The picture will eventually come this way. In the meantime, New York critics are divided in their criticism of the play.

The story depicted takes place in Rome and Alexandria and covers the period from the famous Egyptian queen's meeting with Caesar through the various episodes in her life, to her tragic death in Alexandria. Thirty thousand men and women are seen in the picture play.

REAL ITALIANS IN CAVALIERI PICTURE.
Quite appropriately Lina Cavalieri is to be surrounded by an Italian setting when she makes her first appearance in a Paramount picture. The celebrated Italian operatic star will be found with her background of the Grand canal of Venice, the Bridge of Sighs and the quays of Rome. These locations have been reproduced at the company's studio in Fort Lee, together with the Church of San Marco and a number of street scenes in Rome. The picture is to be called "The Eternal Temptress" and was



Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."

written expressly for Cavalieri by Mme. Fred de Gresac. Particularly does the Church of San Marco figure in the story, the star being shown on numerous occasions emerging from the entrance of the church surrounded by a large number of her fellow worshippers. Rather than risk the discriminating eye of the camera, Emile Chautard, the French director who is in charge of the production, decided to use only genuine Italians in scenes of Latin scenes. As a result there were many days in the Fort Lee studio when the babel and sound raised in the hubbub of English, French and Italian gave the scenes a truly Latin flavor.

Several Indians take part in little Mary McAllister's latest picture, "The Killjoy." One scene shows a group of cowboys drinking in a typical western bar. Ginger ale, however, is served instead of demon rum. Not knowing this and seeing a chance to evade the federal ban against Indians drinking one of the braves made a dash for the bottle and took a long drink before discovering his error. He grimaced, then remarked: "Ough! Moving picture freewater just like moving picture cowboys. Both all fakey."

"Brown of Harvard," in which Tom Moore and Hazel Daly are being featured by Selig, is being filmed on the site of the famous institution. Harry Beaumont is directing. "Brown of Harvard" served originally to star Henry Woodruff and was played also by James Young about ten years ago.

Yukon Longer Than Mississippi.
The Yukon is about 200 miles longer than the Mississippi, but it is 2,000 miles shorter than the Missouri-Mississippi, measured from the Rocky mountains in Montana and from Itasca Lake in Minnesota.

Classified ads are money makers.

MAJESTIC

Always the Best Pictures
Always the Same Price.TONIGHT
ALICE JOYCE--AND--
HARRY MOREY

In Their Newest and Best Production.

"THE QUESTION"

COMING SUNDAY
EARLE WILLIAMSCOMING TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAYDOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS--in--
"THE LAMB"

Cost more to produce than any two other Fairbanks pictures ever made.

MYERS

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

The Cartoon Musical Comedy Hit.



Novelties, Singing, Dancing, Comedy, Surprises.

A Fashion Plate Chorus Gowned
Exquisitely. Grown-ups and
children enjoy it.Prices: Matinee, 25c and 50c.
Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seats now on sale.SPECIAL NOTE: This theatre's
exits are now all properly lighted
in compliance with the law.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

KILKENNY FOUR

The act different.
Return engagement of that
funny Irish act that was
here last season.

4-PEOPLE-4

MUELLER
& MYERSArtistic Songsters in their
own songs.SLAUSON
& TYSONNovelty Dancers and Spe-
Juggling Comedian.BERT WIGGINS
Juggling Comedians.Matinee, 10c.
Evening, 10c and 20c.

Second hand stoves are in great demand just now. If you have one to sell, get rid of it through a classified ad.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

UNCHALLENGED OVERCOAT SUPREMACY

The Variety is Great

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00



Society Brand Clothes

The better you are informed concerning styles, qualities and prices the better will you appreciate how mindful we have been in serving your interest. Look through the stock--you will find none but the brightest, worthiest, richest. The Overcoats that are in highest favor.

FABRICS, COLORS

Cheviotts, Vicunas, Kersey, Meltons, Boucles, Montagnacs, Chinchillas and fancy mixtures and broken plaids. The colors are as safe as the weaves are true.

THE MODELS

They are single and double breasted styles. French and Field Types of the Military note and Chesterfield models also Ulsters.

Young Men's Suits

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Young Men and Men who stay young, will find all the charm, style and exclusiveness in our Young Men's Department. Suits and Overcoats that fit the thought of men who are instinctively careful.

Men's Conservative Suits

\$15, \$18, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35

Whatever sort you wish, every economy is yours. All latest and best models. Nothing to do but decide about the price you wish to pay and select the style.

Golden Eagle Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Well Tailored, Scuffed and Doubled. They hold their shape and moderately priced.

\$5 45 \$9.95 \$9.85

Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats

Values Impossible Elsewhere

Nowhere else in this city, will you find such sterling value as is offered in this assortment of well made, high grade coats. You get the advantage of our buying. These coats just sent out by our Mr. Bridges

\$18.75

PLENTY OF NEW BURGUNDY, BROWN & WISTERIA SHADES
Values not possible elsewhere. Velour De Lame, Broadcloth, Silk and
Plush Trimmed with real fur, Kera mie plush and
Velvet Trimmed

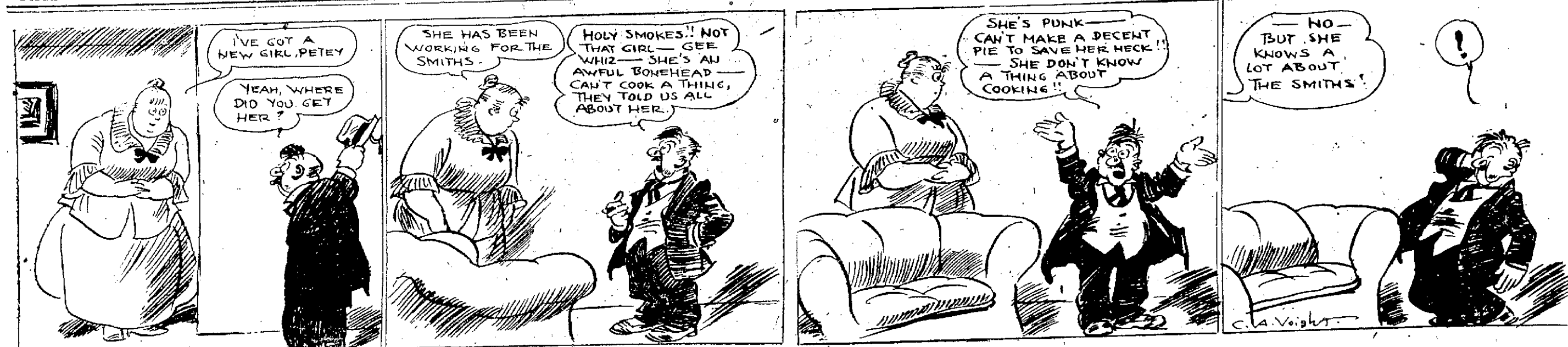
\$24.50

See Window Display.



Women's New Military Boots

Dark Mahogany, New Wing Tip, military heel, 8-inch Lace Boots, all sizes \$7.00
Women's Spats in White, Ivory, two shades of Gray, 9-inch height, special value at \$1.75



PETEY DINK—WELCOME HER INTO THE FAMILY.

Not to be Tricked.
A rural visitor to Glasgow, desiring a meal, entered a restaurant, and when he had taken a seat the waiter presented him the menu.
"Look 'ere, my man," roared the wide awake rustic, "you don't cheat me like this! I be only just come in. I ain't 'ad any of these 'ere things, and I shan't pay for 'em. I knows yer game, and I'll get my dinner somewhere else." He then took his departure, leaving the waiter to think it over.—London Ideas.

MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

One dose convinces.

By reason of thorough distribution with the drug trade in the United States and lower selling costs, reduced prices are now possible for
**Eckman's
Alternative**
FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds
No Alcohol, No Opioids or Habit-Forming Drugs
22 Size \$1.50 31 Size \$1.00
Now \$1.50 Now 80 Cts.
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—
Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow skin, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



Skin troubles are unsightly!

Resinol

heals eruptions

Only those who have undergone them can realize the mental and physical discomforts which many skin affections cause. The distressing appearance and the intolerable itching and burning too often make life really miserable. Yet Resinol Ointment, added by Resinol Soap, generally overcomes these troubles promptly, even if they are severe and long-established. The Resinol treatment stops itching instantly.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Why don't you try them?

100 YEARS OLD

A WISCONSIN MOTHER.

Portage, Wis.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines are just what they are recommended to be. I had liver complaint quite badly; this was of quite long standing. I had doctored but got no relief. I began taking 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three bottles completely cured me."

"I took 'Favorite Prescription' during expectancy and did not suffer during my sickness, and my children were as strong and healthy as one could wish. I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's medicines. I recommend them with safety." Mrs. Peter Betts, 300 East Howard street.

Beyond the Frontier

by RANDALL PARRISH

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

Copyright A. C. McClure & Co.

I was conscious of cries, shrill, instantly smothered, and then I sank, struggling hard to keep above water, yet borne down by the weight of the canoe. I came up again, choking and half strangled, and sought to grip the boat as it whirled past. My fingers found nothing to cling to, slipping along the wet keel, until I went down again, but this time holding my breath. My water-soaked garments and heavy shoes made swimming almost impossible, yet I struggled to keep face above water. Two men had reached the canoe, and had somehow found hold. One of these was an Indian, but they were already too far away to aid me, and in another moment had vanished in the white cresting waves. Not another of our boat's crew was visible, nor could I be sure of where the shore lay.

Twice I went down, waves breaking over me, and flinging me about like a cork. Yet I was conscious, though strangely dazed and hopeless. I struggled, but more as if in a dream than in reality. Something black, shapeless, seemed to sweep past me through the water; it was borne high on a wave, and I lunged up my hands in protection; I felt myself gripped, lifted partially, then the grasp failed, and I dropped back into the churning water. The canoe, or whatever else it was, was gone, swept remorselessly past by the raging wind, but as I came up again to the surface a hand clasped me, drew me close until I had grip on a broad shoulder.

Beyond this I knew nothing; with the coming of help, the sense that I was no longer struggling unaided for life in those treacherous waters, all strength and consciousness left me. When I again awoke, dazed, trembling, a strange blur before my eyes, I was lying upon a sandy beach, with a cliff towering above me, its crest tree-lined, and I could hear the dash of waves breaking not far distant. I endeavored to raise myself to look about, but sank back helpless, faintly struggling for breath. An arm lifted my head from the sand, and I stared into a face beaming above me, at first without recollection.

"Be still a moment," said a voice gently. "You will breathe easier shortly and regain strength."

I knew my fingers closed on the man's hand convulsively, but the water yet blinded my eyes. He must have perceived this for he wiped my face with a cloth, and it was then I perceived his face clearly, and remembered.

"The Steur d'Artigny?" I exclaimed.

"Of course," he answered. "Who else should it be, madame? Please do not regret my privilege."

"Your privilege? It is a strange word you choose, monsieur," I faltered, not yet having control of myself. "Surely I have granted none."

"Perchance not, as there was small chance," he answered, evidently attempting to speak lightly. "Nor could I wait to ask your leave; yet surely I may esteem it a privilege to bring you ashore alive."

"It was you then who saved me? I scarcely understood, monsieur; I lost

consciousness, and am dazed in mind. You leaped into the water from the canoe?"

"Yes; there was no other course left me. My boat was beyond yours, a few yards farther out in the lake, when the storm struck. We were partially prepared, for I felt assured there would be trouble. Never did I feel more deadly blast; no craft such as ours could face it. We were to your left and rear when your canoe capsized, and I bore down toward where you struggled in the water. An Indian got grip upon you as we swept by, but the craft dipped so that he let go, and then I jumped, for we could never come back, and that was the only chance. This is the whole story, madame, except that by God's help, I got you ashore."

I looked into his face, impressed by the seriousness with which he spoke. "I—I thank you, monsieur," I said, and held out my hand. "It was most gallant. Are we alone here? Where are the others?"

"I do not know, madame," he answered, his tone now that of formal courtesy. "This but a short time since we reached this spot, and the storm yet rages. May I help you to stand, so you may perceive better our situation?"

He lifted me to my feet, and I stood erect, my clothes dripping wet, and my limbs trembling so that I grasped his arm for support, and glanced anxiously about. We were on a narrow sand beach, at the edge of a small cove, so protected the waters were comparatively calm, although the trees above bowed to the blast, and out beyond the headland I could see huge waves, whitened with foam, and perceive the clouds of spray flung up by the rocks. It was a wild scene, the roar of the breakers loud and continuous, and the black clouds flying above with dizzy rapidity. All the horror which I had just passed through seemed typified in the scene, and I covered my face with my hands.

"You—your think they—they are all gone?" I asked, forcing the words from me.

"Oh, no," he answered eagerly, his hand touched me. "Do not give way to that thought. I doubt if any in your canoe made shore, but the others need not be in great danger. They could run before the storm until they found some opening in the coast line to yield protection. The sergeant was no voracious, and when one of the paddles broke he steered wrong. With an Indian there you would have floated."

"Then what can we do?"

"There is naught that I see, but wait. Monsieur Cassion will be blown south, but will return when the storm subsides to seek you. No doubt he will think you dead, yet will scarcely leave without search. See, the wind grows lighter already, and the night is less fierce. It would be my thought to attain the woods yonder, and build a fire to dry our clothes; the air of a narrow rift in the rocks, yet scarcely felt strength or courage to attempt the ascent. He must have read this in my face, and seen my form shiver as the wind struck my wet garments, for he made instant decision.

"Ah, I have a better thought than that, for you are too weak to attempt the climb. Here, lie down, madame, and I will cover you with the sand. It is warm and dry. Then I will clamber up yonder and fling wood down; 'twill be but a short time until we have a cheerful blaze here."

From where I lay my head on a hummock of sand, my body completely buried, I could watch him scale the rocks, making use of the rift in the face of the cliff, and finding no great difficulty. At the top he looked back, waved his hand, and then disappeared among the trees. All was silent about me, except for the dash of distant waves, and the rustle of branches far overhead. I gazed up at the sky, where the clouds were thinning, giving glimpses of faintest blue, and began to collect my own thoughts, and realize my situation.

D'Artigny appeared at the edge of the cliff, and called to reassure me of his presence. He had his arms filled with broken bits of wood which were tossed to the sand, and a moment later he descended the rift in the wall and passed beside me.

"No sign of anyone up there," he said, and I felt, not regretfully. "The canoes must have been blown some distance down the coast."

"Were you able to see far?"

"Ay, several leagues, for we are upon a headland, and there is a wide sweep of bay below. The shore line is abrupt and the waves still high. Indeed I saw no spot in all that distance where a boat might make safe landing. Are you becoming dry?"

"I am at least warm, and already feel much stronger. Would it not be best, monsieur, for us to scale the cliff and wait our rescuers there, where we



He Lifted Me to My Feet.

for weeks past, and it can scarcely be pleasant now to be alone with me here."

"Avoided you! Rather should I affirm it was your own choice, monsieur. If I recall aright I gave you my confidence once, long ago on the Ottawa, and you refused my request of assistance. Since then, you have scarcely been of our party."

"Ah," he burst forth. "I have been oftentimes nearer you than you thought. I could not forget what you said to me at that last meeting, or the appeal you made for my assistance. I realize the position you are in, madame, married by force to a man you despise, a wife only in name, and endeavoring to protect yourself by wit alone. I could not forget all this, nor be indifferent. I have been in your camp at night—ay, more than once—dreaming I might be of some aid to you, and to assure myself of your safety."

"You have guarded me?"

"As best I could, without arousing the wrath of Monsieur Cassion. You are not angry? It was but the duty of a friend."

"No, I am not angry, monsieur, yet it was not needed. I do not fear Cassion, so long as I can protect myself, for if he attempts evil it will find some form of treachery. But, monsieur, later I gave him the pledge he asked."

"The pledge? What pledge?"

"That I would neither meet, nor communicate with you until our arrival at Fort St. Louis."

My eyes fell before his earnest gaze, and I felt my limbs tremble.

"Mon dieu! Why? There was some special cause?"

"Yes, monsieur—listen. Do not believe this is my thought, yet I must tell you the truth. Hugo Cheret was found dead, murdered, at St. Ignace. 'Twas the morning of our departure, and your boat had already gone. Cassion accused you of the crime, as some of the men saw you coming from the direction where the body was found late at night, and others reported that you two had quarreled the evening before. Cassion would have tried you on oath, using his authority as commander of the expedition, but promised not to file charges until we reached St. Louis, if I made pledge—'twas then that I gave him my word."

D'Artigny straightened up, the expression on his face one of profound astonishment.

"He—he accused me?" he asked, "of murder to win your promise?"

"No, monsieur; he believed the charge true, and I pledged myself to assure you a fair trial."

"Then you believed also that I was guilty of the foul crime?"

I caught my breath, yet there was nothing for me to do but give him a frank answer.

"I—I have given no testimony, monsieur," I faltered, "but I—I saw you in the moonlight bending over Cheret's dead body."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

She blushed very prettily as she walked into the tobacconist's big shop.

"Yes, madam," said the assistant smiling interrogatively, as they say in all the best novels.

"I—er—oh, I want some cigars, please," she said hurriedly, under her breath, hastening to add, "But not for myself—for my husband."

"Oh, the best—quite the best, please."

"Certainly, madam; strong or medium?"

"The very strongest you've got, please," she answered in decided tones. "My husband was complaining only the other day that the last fact he bought all broke in his pocket, so they had better be strong, hadn't they?"

And the young man behind the counter hadn't the heart to contradict her.

"That 'ere Sammy's an educated toff from 'Arvard," said Tommy Atkins, leaning on his spade. "I'm jolly well weary of 'is learnin', too, that I am. We're ordered to throw up trenches along the Marne, an' as 'e picks up 'is spade 'is bloomin' college blighter says, 'say, he! 'Vest Tommy, come on, 'e looks like 'ere 'infra dig.' And wot I says is, 'Blast a college education, anyhow, eh?'"

A doctor wrote a prescription for his patient and said the cost would be a dollar. The patient handed back the prescription and asked the physician to lend him a dollar.

"The doctor wrote out most of the writing on the slip of paper and handed it back, saying: 'Now you can get it made out for 2 cents. What I scratched out was for your nerve.'"

Milton News

Milton, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lowther were somewhat surprised Saturday evening when about thirty of their relatives entered their home in Milton uninvited and unannounced.

The occasion of this unceremonious invasion was the tenth wedding anniversary of these people. And though that event was a few days past, the fact did not detract any from the good will and good spirits of the company.

The evening was spent in social intercourse and at the appropriate time a bountiful supper was served by the hostess. After guests after which they departed, leaving behind them a generous supply of "inwars" and their wishes for many more years of wedded bliss for the guests of honor.

The Milton congregational church has called as pastor Rev. Frank H. Burdick of Chicago. His last regular pastorate was at Potosi, Wis., but recently he has been acting as supply in a Chicago church. Rev. and Mrs. Burdick will take up their residence in the parsonage soon and the new pastor will begin his duties at once, conducting the regular morning worship next Sunday.

A special meeting for the members of the church and others interested, is called for Friday night, October 19, at 7:30. There will be special music and remarks by the leaders of the several departments of work.

C. W. Crumb transacted business in Battle Creek, Mich., this week.

H. H. T. Jackson and wife returned to their home at Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Dr. G. E. Crosley attended a meeting of the American railway surgeons in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Bond has returned from her visit with relatives in Missouri.

Dr. G. W. Post, Sr., of Chicago, has been spending the week here with his family.

An all-day meeting of Du Lac Grange will be held at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday, Oct. 24.

F. T. Coon and Dr. L. M. Babcock have been on a hunting and fishing trip at Lake Koshkonong this week.

S. J. Clarke and daughter have gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Kelley has gone to Fort Atkinson on a nursing engagement.

J. Ira Bullis is visiting his son and family in Chicago.

Mrs. H. W. Hood of Madison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lowther.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Oct. 18.—H. C. Eldahl is erecting a silo on his farm east of the village, in the town of Plymouth.

Burr Pankhurst of Fond du Lac, is in the village for a few days. He is visiting at the home of his father, Richard Pankhurst, who transacted business at Janesville on Thursday.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Oct. 18.—B. J. Gardner was a visitor in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Davis and daughter Kathryn returned Wednesday morning from a short visit with friends in Monroe.

Work of excavating for the new Hayes garage is nearly completed. Thomas Eifter departed Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., and with a Beloit bunch of young soldiers will go into signal training corps work.

Mrs. Frank Cole was a passenger to Rockford Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Edith Diddleback visited in Janesville Wednesday.

August Bernstein is still confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Elbert McFarland, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver, departed Wednesday for their home in Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Esther Wilkinson, student at the Whitewater Normal school, is spending the week at home.

Mrs. B. H. Bouton is numbered among the sick.

Master Marvin Thostenson was sufficiently recovered from his burns to be removed to the hospital in Janesville Wednesday. It will be necessary to graft skin on some portions of his body and on the right arm.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son Roy and daughter Fannie and husband, all of Rockford, were Sunday guests of August Husen and family.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. August Husen gathered at their home to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary. A large number were present and a very enjoyable time was had. The Davis boys furnished the music for the dancing, which was the chief amusement of the evening.

Some from here attended the sale of the Rock River church.

G. S. Richardson and family spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce attended church in Janesville Sunday.

ASTHMA SUFFERER

WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and bronchitis which has cured many after physicians and change of climate failed. I want you to try it at my expense. Drop me a card and I'll mail you a sample bottle of A. E. (Geo. J. Thompson, Inc.) No. 225, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothlow spent Sunday afternoon out of town.

Miss Streigel and pupils are planning an entertainment. Watch for the date.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Oct. 18.—M. Wilcox of Choteau, Mont., was a visitor at his sister's, Mrs. W. Brown's, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guernsey and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Wood and mother, and their guest, Mrs. H. Hamilton of Rockford, spent one day last week with Mrs. Carrie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. August Husen of Newville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Menzie and daughter were callers at J. Logan's Sunday afternoon.

Leo Hoag spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. T. D. Gooch of Janesville.

Origin of Austrian National Colors. The Austrian black and yellow were the colors of the holy Roman empire. They were adopted, so the story goes, by Frederick Barbarossa, whose fancy was captured at a ceremony in Mayence by the black and gold flooring of the hall.

A good way to advertise—use the Gazette's Classified columns.

STOVE POLISH

Quick-Easy-Efficient
Evenshining
Shine
E-Z Metal Polish
E-Z Iron Enamel
E-Z Rusty Stove Pipe

WONDERFULLY GOOD ANYWHERE

No matter who you are—where you are—the time or climate you'll find Gund's a match for your drink wants.

Gund's Beverage—Non-intoxicating—possesses a mellow, delicate flavor alive with snap and sparkle that tempt all tastes—then entirely satisfies them. The first sip will convince you that here at last is the "real thing" in a soft drink—and a suitable drink for all seasons—ages and occasions. Its flavor is a marvel of goodness. Its purity and beneficial qualities make it an absolutely wholesome drink for everyone.

Try it. When the "treats are on you," order Gund's—the Beverage that is bound to please everybody. At drug stores, soda fountains, grocery stores, restaurants, hotels and places of amusement by glass or bottle. In cases for the home. Our trade mark on the label is your insurance against substitution and dissatisfaction. Look for it.

The Gund Company
La Crosse, Wisconsin

THE GUND CO.
645 S. Franklin St.
Phone 4, Bell, 112 W.
Rock Co. 339.

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La Crosse, Wisconsin

THE GUND CO.
645 S. Franklin St.
Phone 4, Bell, 112 W.
Rock Co. 339.

ROCK COUNTY HAS REASON TO BOAST OF ITS HONOR MEN

Camp Grant, Ill., Oct. 19.—It may be of interest to the people of southern Wisconsin to know just how their "boys" are getting on. The first question asked by visiting friends to Camp Grant is, "Don't you get lonely, homesick?" The answer is invariably, "No, we don't." The 231st Machine Gun Battalion is exclusively a southern Wisconsin organization. Company A is from Rock County, Madison County, and Company B is from Jefferson County. The 231st is an independent battalion, and the members are not subject to the same discipline as the regular army. Incidentally, the fact that all four companies are recruited from neighboring counties tends to increase the feeling of camaraderie, while the grouping of men from the same county increases company loyalty.

In the way of diversion the Y. M. C. A. easily takes first place as a place of recreation. The camp "Y" buildings are all splendidly equipped with billiard tables, pool tables, tables, pianos, and other amusements. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp.

Musical concerts, talks by interesting speakers and "movies" all help to make the evenings pass quickly and pleasantly. The "Y" also conducts evening classes in English, Bible studies and other subjects. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp.

With the exception of the outside diversion at night, the various companies are developing big family reunions. Company B has been setting a hot record for the efforts of Joe Dietz of Port Arkison, who is one of the best football players in the camp. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp.

Donald C. Brown, formerly of the 101st Infantry, has been appointed an acting sergeant.

Robert Hanuman has been a regular visitor to Beloit each Sunday and that is the reason for his pleasing smile during the week.

Corporal Charles McKenzie of Co. H, 342d Infantry, a former Janesville boy, called on us Sunday.

Corporal Miller was very busy man yesterday and thereafter, will probably keep his fudge out of sight.

Company C is fortunate in being so convenient to home. The interurban carries a bunch of the boys north every Saturday.

First Sergeant Howard L. Smith of Janesville, although a very busy man, finds ample time to display that bewitching smile of his.

Howard Erickson, well known in both Beloit and Janesville, has been appointed acting sergeant.

Company C has rented a piano and the company musicians are already planning an orchestra.

The company boasts of a number of splendid singers, including acting Mess Sergeant Hendrickson of Janesville. The big Redpath chautauque tent is another popular place in the camp.

Sergeant Smith's effects, the piano, the car, and the boys are just getting started on their campaign.

The 231st M. G. B. is an independent divisional outfit and the men and officers take considerable pride in this fine and proud unit.

There are something over 700 men in the battalion—a full infantry regiment.

It is interesting that the only fair way to figure the standing of the various organizations is on the per capita basis. If this is done they will find that when the book closes, the commanding general will have cause to be proud of his own Machine Gun Battalion.

Some interesting sidelights are developing in the campaign. Last Saturday during a session of Company C, a little Belgian, Alfons Durie of Beloit, Wis., arose and asked if Liberty Bonds were as safe as savings banks. On being assured that they were, he said, "I'll put my money down for fifteen hundred dollars." The man gave him a resounding cheer. A few minutes later Jas. P. Burns of Beloit occasioned another outburst of applause by subscribing for one thousand dollars worth. Burns has subsequently increased his subscription to two thousand. Frank R. Brehm of Beloit is another subscriber for one thousand dollars worth of the bonds.

The government's allotment plan, whereby a man may pay for a bond in installments of ten per cent a month is proving popular.

Following is the battalion total to date:

Headquarters..... 2 \$ 150
Company "A"..... 100 9,200
Company "B"..... 25 1,900
Company "C"..... 35 13,000
Company "D"..... 35 3,600
Medical Dept..... 2 150

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fourth Quarter, Lesson VIII: Ezra III, 8-13; VI, 14-18. October 21, 1917. Golden Text: Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise, Psalm C. 4.

THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED.

The time was appropriate, the joyous, thanksgiving Feast of Tabernacles; the place was historic, the last stronghold of the aliens wrested from them by Hebrew valor, the spot where Abraham sacrificed Isaac and later where a greater Father offered a greater Son. The service was significant; the priests stood forth in their beautiful and significant regalia, altars were kindled, censers were swung, the orchestra of trumpets and cymbals accompanied the chorus which sang antiphonally; and there seems to have been some evangelistic shouts not provided for in the ritual.

But there also, a strange, weird, paradoxical sound, out of tune, out of place in the program—a noise of weeping, stronger and stronger it grew until the shout of joy could be no longer discerned from the noise of the weeping of the people. The grief was that of the elders who had seen the first temple. The cause was the disparity of size. If the unit of measure used in Cyrus' decree is correctly defined, the second temple was even larger than the first, its walls were higher and its courts more numerous. It was the relative plainness of the second temple which was disappointing. The new shrine was to be destitute of some of its significant furniture, especially the ark, that chest of acacia covered with gold, surmounted with its cherubim with pinions arching above their heads, the burnished lid, Jehovah's footstool and the angel wings his throne. They said plaintively, "What can the temple be without the ark?" But they ought not to have wept. They ought to have recognized the plainness of the second temple as an advance step in the evolution of the spirit of worship.

The paraphernalia of the old temple was paragonized of the old temple who needed for the kindergarten age which needed material and visible symbols. The glory of the second house was greater than the first because a more spiritual worship would be offered in it. They were to gather up the meaning of ark, altar, laver, censer and make them real in experience and so come into union with the invisible and intangible with the Divine.

Rhine's Cathedral, that piece of "frozen" stone, was incomparably beautiful with its twin towers, forest of pinnacles, army of stone saints and martyrs, its glorious windows imprisoning a thousand rainbows. It is gone! Past all repair under the madness of the maddest war of all history! Should it ever be rebuilt, those who had seen the first Rhine's Cathedral might well weep. It is time to ask what the cathedral stood for. In that Gothic forest, nearest like one of God's first temples, Joan of Arc, Patriotism's incarnation, stood while the king whose throne her valor had won for him was crowned. France of today has taken the material cathedral and transmuted it into character and patriotic deeds. That is more important far than just conserving the material shrine or weeping over its ruins. That is sentiment. The other is reality.

There are those who weep for the religious manners and customs of an earlier day. That is unwise. The stronger that they were, the better they were the former days better than these. "They were not!" The good of Yesterday is translated into the better of Today, which in turn will be translated into the best of Tomorrow.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

If there was ever a time when the Jews might have felt executed from celebrating the Feast of Tabernacles, this was it. They were just fairly dispersed to their ancestral cities. They were busy building homes and fencing fields. Not to provide for one's own were to be worse than an infidel. Going up to Jerusalem, too, could not fail to excite the suspicion of their hereditary foes. That dread Edomite fortress called, significantly, the Scorpions, must be passed. Then, there was no temple on Zion yet, not so much as an altar even.

When the feast-time comes, however, the people are there, under leadership of prince and priest. There was nothing in sight to make them joyous. All to the contrary. On that spot, once, gold was as stones, and cedar as sycamores. Now there is nothing left but stones and sycamores.

Yet, in spite of all, a joyous thanksgiving day is spent amid the ruins. Altar-fires irradiate the night. Blackened walls echo the sweet notes of silver trumpets. Antiphonal choruses, to the accompaniment of clashing cymbals, resound across the mouldering mounds. "O, give thanks unto Jehovah," for his mercy endureth forever!

How was this joyous day over an environment so unfavorable achieved? One, to Zion, its desolation might have overwhelmed them. But in union there was strength to resist the gloom of the place. They gathered themselves together as one man. They repressed all idle and sentimental musings, plunging at once into religious service. They shoved away the debris, and the base, and again the altar of burnt sacrifice. They resume the morning and evening ritual—the whole burnt-offering, typical of an entire consecration to God. Thus they are able to observe their National Thanksgiving-day in spite of the unfriendliest of environments.

They go from strength to strength, every one of them in Zion. They find themselves heartened to even undertake the task of rebuilding the temple. They give out the contracts, and set

forward the workmen in the house of God. Soon there is rejoicing over the completion of the foundation. Trumpet and cymbal, responsive choirs, and the loud acclaim of all the people, make a praiseworthy torrent, that breaks in joyous reverberation upon the Judean hills afar.

October 21, 1917. Isaiah I, 10-17. PUTTING RELIGION INTO POLITICS.

(Good Citizen Day)

The Bible is a hand-book of Patriotism. Without prescribing any particular form it defines fundamental principle of government and calls upon the individual to square his conduct to those principles. Adding example to precept it gives the longest and most brilliant succession of patriots to be found in the literature of the world. The relative importance of the city in politics is indicated by the fact that a man is called a City-zen even if the place where he votes is rural.

The census shows the growth of urban population so large that it is believed 1920 will indicate fifty per centum of the whole population living in cities. As go the cities so goes the nation. Patriotic attention to the politics of cities is therefore of first importance.

An Interesting Listener.

Nell—I had a charming call from Mr. Ashaway last night. Belle—What did he talk about? Nell—Why, come to think of it, he never opened his mouth. To just sat and listened to me.—Philadelphia Record.

RACINE COUNCIL HAS BOUGHT MANY BONDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine, Oct. 19.—By the purchase of \$100,000 worth of Liberty loan bonds last night, the city council at the close of the fourth day of the campaign boosted the total subscription to well over the \$200,000 mark, which has been fixed as the quota for this city. The campaign will close tomorrow night and it is anticipated that the sum attained by them will be beyond the requirement.

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READY FOR WINTER
DOWN AT WACO BUT
MAIL IS SCARCE

(By Sergeant Beard.)

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, Oct. 15, 1917.—Here we are still minus the Edgerton platoon. We expected them to be with us today, but for some reason or other they failed to arrive. Lieutenant Wood is just outside the tent and he tells us that they have no idea when they will be with us. It may be tomorrow and it may be next week.

The money in bonds is surely backing the bayonets in camp as the subscription in Camp MacArthur expects to reach the total of a million dollars within a few days. The Wisconsin soldiers in the total amount subscribed. During the first week of the campaign at the camp, the results factored in that the \$1,000,000 mark set by the division officers as the goal will be exceeded. Returns from the various units show that the Wisconsin soldiers are leading the Michigan troops, were in camp last week. The week the drive will be extended to the new arrival of the Michigan soldiers. Some of the Michigan soldiers, Boucher's outfit are prepared to boost the total by several figures. In addition to subscribing to the Liberty loan, the soldiers are aiding the county committees, and already several detachments, including bands, have made trips to surrounding towns. General Haan refers to this part of the work in his telegram to the war department, which follows:

Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. Total subscriptions, Liberty loan bonds—thirty-second division, to midnight, October 13, three hundred seventy-one thousand four hundred fifty. One hundred twenty-seventh infantry subscribed over fifty-four thousand. Three Wisconsin regiments average over fifty thousand each.

Bands of 121st field artillery and 126th infantry took all day trip through county with Waco Liberty loan committee to organize for county drive and bands of other organizations took night trips to towns of Mart and West for same purpose.

Strength of command, 338 officers and 20,140 enlisted men.

As a measure to protect the health of the enlisted men at Camp MacArthur, wooden frames are being built for all the tents. The work has advanced considerably in the 126th infantry regiment and the officers expect to have it completed in less than a week.

Division officers have found that with the boys working hard it is essential that they get a good night's sleep. This has been impossible on some of the cold nights. With the new arrangements, sides five-feet high will be built. Before real cold comes, Sibley stoves will be installed so that the boys can be comfortable from now until they leave for overseas. We have our floors in our

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